

ORIENTAL PHILOSOPHY AND COMPARATIVE RELIGION

1443 Q St., N. W.



SUBJECT OF LECTURE
SUNDAY EVENING

July 1st

AT 8:15

"THE CREATION OF
THOUGHT FORMS"

WEDNESDAY
EVENING

July 4th

AT 8:15

"TRUTH"

No thoughtful man can avoid the conclusion that there are "Latent Powers in Man"; we have but to consider the vast range lying between the savage and such a genius as Shakespeare, (or as Edison in our own day)—a range, each of whose countless steps is being trod by someone around us today. And if the powers of an Edison are latent in a savage, may not the much higher powers of a Christ lie hidden in an Edison? Surely this must be so, for evolution is an endless chain.

How shall we develop these higher powers? How can we so train our eyes that they may see, in addition to sense objects, the wonders of the occult world which lies within our own; and still a step further, so that they may see and perceive everywhere the truth and beauty of the Divine Love.

How can we make our ears to hear the "Music of the Spheres" which Shakespeare tells us of, instead of the loud, and too often discordant, roaring of earth? How shall we cultivate the discerning ear which is alive to Truth, but deaf to error?

By attention. If we shut our eyes and ears to those things which we would not see and hear, and open them to the inner, then gradually will their powers increase, and we shall indeed have eyes that can see, and "ears to hear".

"Have faith as a grain of mustard seed, and ye shall say to this mountain, Remove hence to yonder place, and it shall remove; and nothing shall be impossible unto you."

(See Sunday's Washington Post under "Clubs.")

Questions asked in the After-Talk:

What is the difference between the development of Intuition, and the development of psychic powers?

Does psychic development lead to spiritual unfoldment? Does it not rather, of itself, lead us into a blind alley?

Is it not very largely the attitude of criticism, self and separateness which clouds the eyes and dulls the ears to spiritual things?

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